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OF INDIANA. FOR VICE PRESIDENT LEVI P. MORTON, OF NEW YORK.

DESIGERATIC PRAISE OF HAR-RISON.

That well known and highly circulated democratic paper, the Philadelphia Times, seeing that the democratic har is trying to get m its work in this campaigu, says: "One of the best things that could be done by decent people of all gross of reform, under this administraparties would be to sit down heavily on the campaign har at the start, no matter whence he comes or under what flag he

assumes to serve." The readers of the Gazette will rea stanch democrat, that [it gives Olevethe republican party. Therefore its denouncing of democratic liars is cB the more significant. On one point the Times strikes from the shoulder in this vigor-

ous style:

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"The first invention of the campaign har was that General Harrison had voted in the senate to admit Chinese labor into the country without hindrance to compete with our domestic labor.

"General Harrison did nothing of the hind. He voted against a bill restricting Chinese immigration for a period of years because he regarded it as in conflict with the treaty rights of China. President Arthur vetoed the bill for the same reason, and Harrison veted against passing it over the veto. He for the same reason, and flarment voted, against passing it over the vete. He simply voted against a hoodlum demand for legislation that violated our national faith as pledged by solemn treaty. He is known to entertain very liberal views on the subject of Chinese immigration, but there is nothing in his senstorial record on the subject that is not credit able to his fidelity as a senator.

On another point in favor of General Harrison, the Times is equally as vigor\_ ons and fair. Speaking of the democratic he which implicated General Har\_ rison in the strike of 1877, the same democratic authority says:

The next invention of the campaign liar is that General Harrison opposed the lacor strike of 1877, and that he sum: "A dollar a day is enough for any workingman." General Harrison is not an idiot and he dot an't get drunk, and of course the sum of the sum and ne doesn't get druph, and of course he never said any thea thing or what could be construed into the expression of such a conviction. Of course he opposed the violence of the strike of 1877, and the order of the strike of 1877. and turned out as captain of a military company to preserve the peace and pre-tent property, but any man who wouldn't have done as much would be utterly unfitted for the presidency.

When a democratic newspaper, metropolitan in its character, will give a republican candidate for the presidency such unstitted praise as that, there is comething uncommonly strong in the candidate; and when the same democratic paper will give its own party such a chilling rebuke for lying, the party is certainly getting down very low in its meral standing. It shows that the "demon of politics" still abides with the democratic party.

GOING OVER TO MARRISON.

There seems to be sort of a Harrison avalanche down cast. The Philadelphia Press notes a few of the changes that have taken place since the republican convention was hold. A partial list of democratic conversions is given and in it will be found some very prominent democratic workers. The list is well worth studying:

leading merchant and John D. Spicerex-controller and a life-long democraty also of Troy, will vote for Harrison because they are opposed to free trade.

George W. Smith, for years the democratic leader in Herkimer county, N. Y. and twice a democratic candidate for congress, has announced his purpose to vote for Harrison.

Ex-Mayor Forwood, the well-known democratic leader of Delaware county, New York, has written a letter declaring

or Harrison and Morton. John Lynch, a life-long democrat of Alleghany county, has changed on the tariff question, and will support Harrison

because he caunot support free trade. John Slinginif, president of the Montgomery National bank of Norristown once the coogressional nominee of his party, says: "I shall vote for Earrison know how far he is from stating a fact because I am disgusted with the pro-

by Oleveland and by the democratic party at his bidding." Robert D. Layton, a Pittsburg Knight of Labor and life-long democrat, has come over to Harrison because, as he

Geo. A. L. Pearson, of Allegheny, who third party leaders are after the republi-

has supported the democratic ticket can party and not after the salcons. since 1880, has come back to vote for the soldier candidate.

Dudloy T. Fiuch, A. D. Wales and P. P. Rogers, leading democrats of Broome county, N. Y., declare that they will take the stump for the republican candi-

dates this year. George Q. Richmond, a leading demo. eratic lawyer of Colorado, has written a democratio party on account of Cleve- split on sugar, neither any tanif. land and free trade, and announcing his

support of the republican candidates. Frank S. Heath, of Erio, a democrat

and labor leader, has declared his purpose to support Harrison because he is a life-long protectionist.

The importation of freerackers this year amounted to 300,000 boxes, an increase of 100,000 ever last year's importation. It is a little curious that the sciontific knowledge and inventive genits of their country have proved madequate for the successful mannfacture of these declares bottles at Frank Sherer & Ook.

THE GAZETTE. explosives. All attempts to produce them in this country, so as to compete with the imported article, have failed They are made exclusively in China and Japan, and the importation last week was 14,415 boxes, valued at \$31,255. There

is nothing for which the prople of this country pay to dearly as firecrackers. They are an incalculable ovil. The annual loss of property caused by firecrackers runs from \$500,000 to several millions of dollars, to say nothing of the great loss of life. The "brathen Chines" is costing this country more money than he is worth.

Mr. J. D. King, who has been postoffice inspector for several years, has been bounced, so the reports tay. This removal shows how vigorous is the protion. Mr. King was one of the best inspectors in the country. He had been engaged in catching thieves in the postoffice department down in the southwest and in the west, and they happened to be member that the Philadelphia Times is democrats. The administration couldn't stand this. It cost too much to get demland its fullest support, and that it seeks ocrats in office and then to have them to make no compromise whatever with exposed by a republican inspector on account of their dishonsaty was too much, and so Mr. King was ordered to

> Says a southern democratic paper: "In the south, particularly, the tariff presents a question of vital importance, and the south needs the aid of protection more than any other section of the country. The success of the plane of the free traders and tariff reformers would result in putting a stop to the industrial and agrioultural progress the south is making; would bring ruin to its mines and manufactories and spread poverty and desclation over all the south." This is the reason why the Mills bill was framed to suit the south. It protects southern products, but knecks the "stuffing" out of northern products.

During the recent session of the English labor convention, it was asserted, without contradiction, that England has 700,000 workmen out of employment, and numerous mills and workshops closed or working on short time. It was further asserted that relief from this unfortunate condition could be secured in but one of two ways; First, assisted emigration; second, reduction of the United States tariff so as to secure free admission of British manufactures — a privilege now refused by England's own colonies. The United States has all it can do to support its own factories, workshops, and | working people without supporting those

President Cleveland declined the invitation to attend the rennion at Gettysburg, because of his "confining duties in Washington and the circumstraces surrounding the subject." That is honestthe last excuse. He could find time on that yory day to attend a sungerfest at Baltimore, but no time to mingle his sympathies with the soldiers and erators on the field at Gettysburg. With the cause at Gettysburg Mr. Cleveland never had any sympathy.

New York, at a Cleveland and Thurman atilication meeting, procisims that the republican party is the party of free whisky. If the republican party is the party of free whisky why is it that 99 per cent of all the saloon keepers are democrate? And why is it that all the great brewing and distilling companies are working against the republican party?

The St. Paul Pioneer Press calls the George B. Warren, democratic Cx- Hennepin canal scheme "the most gimayor of Troy, N. Y.; James O' Neill, a gantic and unequalled piece of jobbery ever contained in a river and harbor bill and describes it as an "attempt to commit the national government to the construction of a stupendous system of newerage for Chicago." Guess the Pioncer Press is about right.

> Says the State Journal: "How many pounds of fine wool in a cost? Four pounds. How much is the tariff on the wool? Ten cents a pound or forty conts in all. What is the cont worth? Twenty five dollars. How much was its cost increased by the wool tariff?" Thus you can see the "robbery of a tariff", sobs the

Our townsman, Mr. John Wingare has expressed an opinion that Wisconsin is a who has always been a democrat and doubtful state, and blways has been a "close state." If Mr. Winans wants to let him accept the democratic nominanounced stand in favor of free trade taken tion for governor and be will be builed under a republican majority that will make him sick of democratic politics.

E. G. Durant, the probibition candi date for governor of this state, says: says, the democrats are cham friends of ,Yes, we do want to see the republican the laboring man and never do anything party go to pieces, just as the old whig party did." That is very true. The

> Mr. Thurman says he knows nothing of General Harrison. Probably not But he will know something of him be fore the campaign is over, and he will know how it feels to be beaten a long way out of sight by such a royal good soldier as General Harrison.

There is a split in congress on the letter severing his connection with the engar tariff. There should not be any

The Verdict Unanimous

W. D. Suit, Druggist, Pippus, Ind. stifles: "I can recommend Electric testifies:

JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, MONDAY, JULY 9, 1688.

It, However, Causes Bitternoss Bo tween Republican Leaders.

THE SUGAR DEBATE IN THE HOUSE

Judge Kelley Taites Congressman Cannot to Task Severely on Account of flis Proposal to Place Sugar on

WASHINGTON, July 0.—In the tariff de-bate in the House Friday Mr. Cannon (III.) offered an amendment placing sugar on the free list and proposing to pay a bounty

for its production.

for its production.

Washington, July 9.—The first business done in the House Saturday was the passage of a bill providing for the purchase of the site of Fort Omaha, Neb., and approthe site of Fort Omaha, Neb., and appropriating \$200,000 for the purchase of a new site and construction of buildings thereon. Then Judgo Kelley (Pa.) proceeded to castigate Mr. Cannon (III.) on account of the sugar schedule offered by that gentleman Saturday as an amendment to the Mills bill. Mr. Kelley said that as a Republican he had been surprised to hear Mr. Cannon make an assault upon the Republican platform. There was no instance in the history of the country where bounties had been paid to an industry. If the duties on sugar were wrong, let them be righted, for the establishment of the imperial system of bounties, but for the maintenance of the American protective imperial system of boundes, but for the maintenance of the American protective system. Mr. Cannon land said that protection did not develop sugar in Louisiana. Mr. Kelley proceeded to show how Louisiana, from an annual production of 10,800,000 pounds in 1804-65, had produced 303,000,000 pounds in 1882-53. Continuing, he said that he had little thought that he should hear Republic. little thought that he should hear Republican cehoes of the anti-American doctrines enunciated on the other side of the House. Why should Republican voices be raised in slunder of their party's platform, and to say that Americaus were incompetent to produce sugar, when at this time science had added 25 per cent, to the value of sorghum cane and the beet, and when Germany and other lands were establishing central factories for the conversion of furners products into sugar? Millions of dollars were being invested in support of the sugar establishments in Florida upd California, and hundreds of thousands in

California, and hundreds of thousands in Kansus.

Mr. Cannon arose and said there seemed to be different methods of interpreting the California of the platform meaning what it said, and if Mr. Kelley alone of E0,000,000 people had the right to construct it, he (Cannon) must get off it. If he differed with the gentleman radically and positively, he begged to assure him that he did it respectfully. He was in entire harmony with the Chicago platform, and so was his amendment. The turiff on sugar was revenue and not a protective tariff. He was surprised that Mr. Kelley should take an exceptional year

non for his courage and ability for pre-senting the views he had. Sugar did not come within the Republican doctrine of protection. Protection had utterly failed The campaign war starts out with unnear southing sugar within the range of the protective policy; it has been demonstrated that the industry could not be built up to

meet the wants of the people. Mr. Breckiaridge (Ky.) said the tariff must be revised. If Congress should take of discontent labor might have. It would indefinitely put off the day for a fulr revision of the tariff. It was, therefore, impossible, in the view of the Democrable party, to take all the duty off sugar. It would be impossible to do it without deliberately determining to leave the whole question of the variff unsettled. The question presented was whether Congressional values in the manufacturers, who had question presented was whether Congress would relieve the manufacturers, who had to pay enormous duties for their crude material—duties which provented them from competing with foreign manufacturers. He believed that the true wisdom of Congress in scoking to reduce the public revouse was to let the system be so altered, by conservative and cautious changes, that crude material would be brought into the country rather than the finished product. Then the profit of the manufacture would go to the American insuffacture. The people had made up their minds that the tariff should be revised, but that industries built up under the tariff should be cautiously and justly treated. He believed that the reason why the Mills bill—so much denounced and ridicated by gentleman on the other side—had steadily increased in popular commendacuted by gentieman on the other side—had steadily increased in popular commendation, was because it was a moderate, conservative and fair offer of a tentative proposition, which could not injure any industrial.

Pending a vote the committee rose, and

the House at 5 p. m. adjourned. THE SUGAR DEBATE. The House at 9. In. application.

The Stoar Dedate.

One and possibly more days will be devoted to the sugar debate in the House of Representatives. The warm discussion between Congressman Cannon and Judge Kelley, of Pennsylvania, on Saturday set many tongues to wagging, and they will continue to wag for twenty-four or thirty-six hours more. The Itopublican leaders—Reed, Burrows, Dingley and Long—say that they think the debate will be closed amleably to-day. Mr. Cannon's proposition, they believe, will be defeated, and Governor Dingley's proposition, which is to gome immediately afterward, for reducing the sugar duty one-half, is not expected to pass the House, cither. Governor Long takes a very hopeful view of the debate in the House, thinking that it shows that many States in which it view of the debate in the House, thinking that it shows that many States in which it was claimed tariff references had made some converts, such as Iowa, Kausus and California were standing solidly for protection. Governor Dinging thinks that his sugar proposition will unite the Republicans more nearly than Mr. Cannon's and there are not a few Repub Cannon's, and there are not a few Republicans who agree with him. He believed that his proposition is the one which will be incorporated in the Senate bill and

which substantially meets the views of more Republicans than any other oactuing.

CABINET GOSSIP. One of the Sunday papers here renews the talk of a reorganization in the Cabinet in case President Cleveland should be re-plected, and voices once more the general celled that in such a case Attorney-Genoral Garland and Scoretary Euclicott will be the ones to be dropped. It suggests Colonel Lamont very strongly for the head of the War Department.

The latest novelties in walking eticks or Ziegler's. Very chesp.

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MR. MORTON ACCEPTS.

A SWEET SUBJECT. He Is Formally Apprised of His Nomintion

—His Reply to the Address of the Notification Committee. RHINDSECK, N. Y., July 9.—Rhinebeck is

not much given to hilarious celebrations. It is n town that is proud of its ago, and therefore feels that it has a character for dignity to maintain. Therefore, its reception of the committee which arrived here to officially Inform Mr. Morton that he has received the Republican nomination for the Vice-Presidency was cordial but digni-

fied.

The train bearing the committee reached the station at 1:00 p. m. Saturday. It was received there by a local committee consisting of George Esselstyne, William Bergh Kip, T. W. Baies, Eugene Wells and Martin Hermanee, and with them was Ackert's band, which played patriotic and apprepriate sirs. From the station to the village is about three miles. The local committee and the band escerted the visitors that distance, carriages, of course, being provided for the purpose. Then, after a brief pause to get breath, the procession moved to the Huntington mansion, where Mr. Morton lives. where Mr. Morton lives.

where Mr. Morton lives.

The notifying committee was met by a local committee, and, and cheering and booming of cannon, escorted to the Huntington place, where Mr. Morton is living. Mr. Morton, arrayed in black clothes and looking in splendid hoalth, stood in the center of his drawing-norm and received the committee. Mr. noath, stood in the center of its flat wing room and received the committee. Mrs. Morton, handsome and elegantly attired, stood beside her husband during the notification ceremony. Mrs. Morton's mother, Mrs. Street, and her brother. W. L. Street, and a number of friends of the family, were grouped in the rear. The speeches were when the tradity of the poler. (Julianum, Estee. grouped in the rear. The species were short and to the point. Chairman Estee, clad in a black frock coat and woaring a Harrison and Morton badge, was ushered into the drawing-room, and advanced to within a few feet of Mr. Morton. Immediately behind came the other members of the committee. Mr. Estee they delivered the address which was Estee then delivered the address, which was as follows: "The National convention of the Republical

as follows:

"The National convention of the Republican party recently assembled in Chicago nominated as its candidate for President Ceneral Harrison, and with equal unanimity Selected you as its nominee for Vice-President. By order of that convention we wore appointed a committee to notify its nominees of their selection. This pleasant duty has been in part performed in giving General Harrison, your associate upon the ticket, that notification. It only remains for us to discharge the further duty conferred upon us, by this official notice to you. The country has already passed judgment upon your selection, and it has met such universal approved that it only left this committee to add its own expression of their high appreciation of your own personal qualities as well us their confidence in your eminent litness for the position in which the deliberate judgment of the convention assigned you. In conclusion we believe that this gotification to you will not be a meaningless formality, but that your nonlination will result in a triumphant election."

Mr. Morton replied as follows:

"Mr. CEARBMAN AND CENTERMEN OF THE

in entire harmony with the Chicago platform, and so was his amendment. The turiff on sugar was revenue and not a protective turiff. He was surprised that Mr. Kelley should take an exceptional year to show that there was an increase in the Louisiana sugar crop. Mr. Cannon then quoted figures to show that in 1881 the crop was abnormally large, and their in 1886 it was no larger than it was ten years before. Continuing, he asked it Mr. Kelley did not know that since the war the South had bounded forward in every industry except sugar. The sugar crop was a bustard and an intruder and a fraud upon the pretected industries of the country. "I tell the gentleman, sald Mr. Cannon, in conclusion, "in the prescue of my constituents, before whom I stand for re-election, if now or hereafter I have got to choose between taking a tax off of sugar—which is a revenue tax only and taking the tax of spirits, I will take it of sugar—which is a revenue tax only and taking the tax of spirits, I will take it the platform itself."

Mr. Henderson (In.) thanked Mr. Cannon for his courage and ability for presenting the views he had. Sugar did not come within the Republican dectrine of presenting the views he had. Sugar did not come within the Republican dectrine of a control. Moreon had finished speaking believed in the results of the country for sugar which is a revenue tax only—and taking the tax of spirits, I will take it the platform itself."

Mr. Henderson (In.) thanked Mr. Cannon for his courage and ability for presenting the views he had. Sugar did not come within the Republican doctrine of the first platform and distinct. I accept the position tendered by the convention. Pretection had utterly failed believed his visitors to luncheon. After Mr. Morton had finished speaking

he luvited his visitors to luncheon

Four Millions Behind. Cuicago, July 0 .- The Burlington is having a hard time to make both ends meet. Its statement of not earnings for the mouth of May, which came to light yesteray, must be revised. If Congress should the the cuttre \$50,000,000 off sugar and \$31,000, the first five months of 1883 the loss one to the manufacturers, giving relief to the taxpayers and consumers, or relieving any just cause of discontent labor might have. It would be definitely must of the Cay for a fair reton's unfortunate condition are short crops last year, reduced rates, and the great ca-giacers' strike, which cost the company normously and is not entirely settled yet

Mongolians Emigrating Eastward. Mongolams Emigriting Essevant.

San Francisco, July 9.—The Chinese
Consul here estimates that during the last
year and a hair 8,000 Chinese have left San
Francisco for Eastern States to work as
laundrymen and house servants. This cuigration he regards as the curious result of the visitation of large numbers of Eastern tourists. Many of the departing Chinese have had assurances of employment in Eastern homes, and the others are allured by the good reports sent back by their

country men. A Bad Wreck in Indiana. Indianapolis, Ind., July 9.—Yesterday afternoon, two miles south of Lafayette, a freight train on the Louisville, New Albany & Chicago railway ran into a small landslide. The locomotive and ten cars were wrecked. David Julian, a brake-man, was killed, and Englueer Morris Hartnett and Fireman Charles Blackman so hadly injured that the physicians think both will die.

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Friend's Kindness. HE BRINGS BUIN TO THE LATTER'S HOME.

The Wife of John W. Norton, the Theatrical Manager, Elopes with Editor Moor, Leaving Her Husband Broke Financially—Bloodshed Averted.

DETRAYED HIS BEST VICIEND.

St. Louis, July 9.—There is a vacant chair in the editorial department of Mr.

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ward and onward John W. Noiton. For twolve years. Tho editor repaid the friendship by betraying and then cloping with the wife of his friend. The culmination of the liaison came. Thursday night, when Mr. Norton discovered what a great many people had long ago learned. Then there was a scene and an assault with intent to kill, but Moore's life was saved by a friend.

John W. Norton was fifteen years a popular actor who supported Lawrence Barrett for a couple of seasons. He was the first man to discover Mary Anderson's talent, and under his management she scored her first success. He came to be a leading man in Spalding's stock company fourteen years ago. Emma Stockinan was leading lady in John McCallough's company. The handsome actor fell in levo with Miss Stockman and they were married here. Mr. Norton then assumed the management of De Bar's Opera-House and subsequently the Grand Opera-House. He was successful, but about five years ago his health began to fail and he declined physically until a year ago he was given up by his physicians. While in this condition he placed in his wife's name property to the amount of \$40,000. To the surprise of all he rallied and a few months ago he looked as well as ever.

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Moore had in three years of intimacy with the couple come to be considered one of the family, and he speata large share of Norton's house. Through of the family, and he special large state of his time at Norton's house. Through Norton he became an active member of the Elits, and as the green-rooms of both the Olympic and Grand Opera-House were open to him he formed the acquaintance of all the prominent actors and actresses. He was an Englishman 35 years of age, bright, but inclined to be autocratic. The came here as a temperaturer then drifted into newspaper.

clined to be autocratic. He came agree as stonographer, then drifted into newspaper work, and has been in Pulitzer's employ ever since he started. He was married eight years ago and has a wife and boy. Moore and Norton were such crontes that they were referred to as the "Dromios." For eight years they have been inseparable.

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John W. Norton and his wife occury a handsome residence at No. 2003 Locust street. At 6:30 Thursday ovening Henry I. Edmunds, a well-known lawyer, was walking in that vicinity when he was attracted by the scream of a beautiful woman who stood upon the degester and with tracted by the scream of a beautiful woman who stood upon the deerstep and wildly shricked: "My God, my poor husband, he will be killed." There was something inconsistent in this outery, for the fact was it was the lover and not the husband who was in danger. Norton in passionate tones said: "I will kill you right here!" and put his hand to his revolver. Moore and his friend selzed the grief-crazed invalid. Mrs. Norton commenced to shrick. Heavy Edmunds ran quickly across the street, and recognizing both Norton and Moore, and knowing nothing about the circumstances, instantly assisted in disarming Norton. Panting from his exertions Norton.

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Norton. Panting from his exertions Norton was still Norton, and, with a voice that would have brought down the house, he said, as he raised his right hand and pointed a finger at the trembling object of his writh: "You perfiddous wretch, I can't kill you now, but I will do it, so help me Gool. Take that as my corrents," and with a toturns on a basis of the 8150,000 cash.

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The struck Moore twice in the face with his clinched fist. The exertion left Norton as weak as a woman.

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Moore shadt away, but Norton refused to return to his dishonored home. When later in the night he drove to the house, intending to secure the necessary articles to live at a hotel until he could secure a divorce, he found that his wife had feel.

The whence of Moore control wife to

Two friends of Moore assisted him to pack his trunk and he and the guilty wife left together. Friday morning Mrs. Norton drove to the Safe Deposit Company and took out \$15,000 in cash and \$25,000 in stocks and bonds, the property Molan had turned over to her. This the pair took with them,

leaving Norton broke financially as well as physically. physically.

A reporter called on Mr. Norton at his home and found him in his library surrounded by a number of friends. Mr. Norton had recovered from the prestration which followed the denouement of the nighth fair which wrecked his home. While haggard and plainly deeply distressed, he was calm. "I have heard nothing of the pair," and Mr. Norton "nor have I attempted to caum. I more frequently and the result of the said Mr. Norton, "nor have I attempted to learn any thing of their movements. I do not believe, however, that they have started for Australia of for San Francisco. started for Australia or for San Francisco, but am of the opinion that they are within a short distance of the city, and will remain where they are for several days at least. I have formed no plans for the future, and shall not take any step until after I have ascertained what shape my affairs are in. I had always placed such implicit confidence in my wife that I can not surmise what she may have done with the property. For aught I know the roof that covers my head to-day may be weighted with a mortigage. To-morrow if I am strong enough I shall endeavorte get at the condition of my fluances, including the homestead and other real property. I don't contemplate any pursuit. I am tooweak to attempt any thing of the kind, and am inclined to accept the advice of my friends and let their own sin be their punishment.

sin be their punishment. "Moore has been a constant visitor at

my house for nearly two years. Our Sunday dittner was not considered complete without him and his wife. I have leaned him noney whonever he needed it. I wont on his bond when he was arrested for steal-

sympathy with Mr. Norton in his trouble and seemed to have a decidedly cheering effect. Tears stood in Mr. Norton's eyes as he said: "My heart is full of gratitude for the kindness shown me."

HOW MRS. MOONE RICEIVED THE NEWS. COLORADO SPRINGS, Col., July 9.—The news of the clopement of Henry W. Moore, managing editor of the Post-Dispatch, with the wife of John W. Norton reached Mrs. Moore at Manitou late Saturday evening. When the messenger boy gave her the message she seemed greatly affected. Friends close by asked her if she had received bad news, and she gave rather an evasive

them during the night. Yesterday morning she returned to her rooms at the Cliff House accompanied by Mrs. Thempson, she manifested signs of being completely prostrated over her faithless husband's action. All attempts to interview her proved fraitless. She attended divine services at It o'clock, and upon returning appeared to have received much consolation.

Mrs. Moore, accompanied by Mr. Thompson and wife, departed yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock over the Missouri Pacific road for St. Louis. Just before their departure Mr. Thompson said all Mrs. Moore desired to say was that it was a complete supplied to her, and that she never before had any intimation that her husband was faithless.

Mrs. Moore is spoken o' by all who know her as a model wife, a patient, delicate, cultured lady, who has suffered so long that she can meet the final blow bravely at least. It is said that Moore borrowed the money that paid the expenses oi his wife and little son to Colorado Springs his wife and little son to Colorado Springs from John W. Norton.

THE NATION AL GAME. Hose the Clubs in the Leading Organizations Stand in the Race for the Cham-

plonships—Recent Games.

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The Weather Was Uninversite, but the Experiment Proved Successful.

PourLaxe, Ore., July 9.—The Mount Hood illuminating party, which has just returned, experienced some very rough times. When more than half way up the mountain it was overtaken by a fearful wind and snow-sterm. The members of the expedition descended the mountain as rapidly as possible, and went to their camp. Coli, bitter weather prevailed, accompanied by a forious galo and a blinding snow-storm. They accomplished the dangerous descent, but two members of the party very nurrowly escaped death by sliding down a fautomiess crovice. Licutemant O'Neil reports having distinctly seen on the night of July 4 flashes of calcium light from the holiograph made by Signal Officer Glass in this city, but was unable to read the signals. The flashes were answered by berning red lights, which were plainly seen in Portland. It is believed that heliographic signals can be easily read at a distance of sixty-live miles. The illumination experiment proved to be a grand success.

ment proved to be a grand success. FOUND THEIR STOLEN BONDS.

Defaulter Pitcher's Booty Discovered in London, Where He Had Sent It. London, Where He Had Sent H.
PROVIDENCE, R. I., July 9.—The Union
Bank calcials have received word by cablo
that the whole bundle of securities,
bills receivable and other properly stolen by Charles A. Pitcher,
the defaulting teller, had been recaptured in London, Pitcher had make
them to "J. A. Roberts," his assumed
name, and believed them safe from the
bank, and that it was in his power to keep
their hiding place a secret until the bank
would be ready to compromise and come would be ready to compromise and come to terms on a basis of Pitcher's holding on

The Hilnois Grain Crop a Fathure.
Tolono, Ill., July 9.—Pully half the grain crop is a total failure. All the bearded varieties have been hlighted by black rust and the heads are almost destitute of grain. This unfortunate condition of the crop results from the excessive heat and moisture of the past ten days. It is a complete surprise to farmers, who had confidently expected a large yield.

Anxious for a Deep-Water Port. Anxious for a Deep-Vater Fort.

FORT Worth, Tex., July 9.—A convention of delegates from the trade organizations, municipalities and people interested in the establishment of a deep-water port on the coast of Texas, has been called to meet here July 10, for the purpose of momorializing Representatives in Congress and devising means for the accomplishment of this object.

Want a Turlff Placed on Lead. Want a Turlif Placed on Lead.
GALENA, Ill., July 2—A petitlen to Congress is being circulated among minors in this pertion of Illinois and throughout Southern Wisconsin for the prevention of the free importation of lead into this country with silver ore from the British Dominion and other foreign countries.

Extra Session of the New York Legislature ALBANY, N. Y., July 0.—Governor Hill has called an extra session of the Legislahas earled an example the purpose of appropriating finds to provide work for prisoners in the State prisons.

Emperor William's Tour. Berlin, July 9. - Emperor William leaves Bentin, July 9.—Emperor William leaves Berlin for Kiel on the 13th instant. After sojourning there for a day he will proceed to St. Petersburg by sea, arriving there on the evening of the 18th. The suite accom-panying him will consist of his aldede-camp. Count Terbert Dismarck, General Von Wittich, and possibly the military at-tache of the Russian Embassy at Berlin.

Three Illinois Lads Murdered. Three Blaots Lads Murdered.
Little Rock, Ark., July 9.—Three boys named Ed Fraley, H. Holliday and J. Marword, of Springfield, Ili., were on Friday murdered at the north branch of the ked river, in the Indian Territory. They were accused of killing an Indian half-breed named Evaus, and his falends murdered the lads in revenge for the supposed killing.

Their Business Boom.

on his bond when he was arrested for stealing and publishing the proceedings of the grand jury. I had given him presents for his boy and had trusted him with my wife as I would have trusted a brother. The extent of his perfidy is simply damnable."

During the day Mr. Norton received decome of telegrams from friends in various parts of the country, a large number boing from theatrical people in the East, including one from T. C. Harriott, husband of Clara Morris. The telegrams all expressed sympathy with Mr. Norton in his trouble and seemed to have a decidedly cheering effect. Tears stood in Mr. Norton's eyes as ho said: "Mly heart is full of gratifude

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Probably no one thing has caused such a general revival of trade at Frank Sheror & Co's Dring Store as their giving away to their customers of so many free trial bottles of Dr. King's New Discovers for Consumption. Their trade is simply enormous in this very valuable article, from the fact that it always cures and nover disappoints. Ocughs, Colds, Asthma, Bronchitis, Croup, and all throat and seemed to have a decidedly cheering effect. Tears stood in Mr. Norton's eyes bottle warranted.

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NOTES OF THE DAY. usiderable Information of Interest to Be Found in the Following Paragraphs.

Emperor William of Germany is going to St. Petersburg. Illinois crops are all looking well and were benefited by the rains last week Lewiston, Ma., has just completed a system of water-works at a cost of \$35,000.

brought into Albany, Ga., Saturday, It was bought for 2014 cents per pound.

David Joyce's planing mill in Lyons,

In, and a quantity of lumber burned Friday night Loss, \$75,000; insurance, \$15,

neseta.
James Epsey and his 11-year-old son were Instantly killed Satureny at Meridian, Mich., by being thrown from their buggy against a rapidly moving engine.
Chief Arthur consents that local officials of the Brotherhood may use their judgment in ordering a strike on the East Tennessoc railreed.

HEWITT FOR PRESIDENT, The American Party Disposed to Honor

The American Party Disposed to Honor New York's Mayor, Who Declines. San Francesco, July 9.—At the session Friday of the American party delegates at large to the National convention were elected as follows: P. D. Wigginton, Frank M. Fixley, Victor J. Robertson and Alfred Doggett. A resolution was adopted pledging the support of the convention to Mayor Hewitt, of New York, if he will accept the nomination of the party for President of the United States.

New Your, July 9.—Mayor Hewitt on Friday had shown to him the dispatch from San Francisco stating that the American party convention of California had indersed him as its candidate for the Presidency of the United States. In answer to a question as to what reply he had to make he said:

National League games on Saturday resulted as follows: At Chicago—Boston, 9; Chicago, 4. At Pittsburgh—New York, 6; Pittsburgh, 4. At Defroit—Washington, 5; Pattsburgh—Sow York, 6; Pittsburgh, 4. At Defroit—Washington, 5; Debroit, 2. At Indianapolis—Indianapolis—Jindianapolis—Jindianapolis—Jindianapolis—Jindianapolis—Jindianapolis—Jindianapolis—Jindianapolis—Jindianapolis—Minneapolis, 7; Kansas City, 8. At Milwankee—Sioux City, 1; Milwankee, 0. At St. Paul—St. Paul, 1; Dos Moinos, 0. Sunday games: At Milmeapolis—Kansas City, 10; Minneapolis, 4; At Des Moines—Des Moines, 4; St. Paul, 0. American Association: At Louisville—Louisville, 6; Cieveland, d. At Kansas City—Kansas City, 10; Baltimore, 9. At St. Louis—Brooklyn, 6; St. Louis, 3. At Cincinnati—Athletic, 7; Cincinnati, 0. Inter-State League: At Dubuque—Terre Haute, 3; Dubuque, 2. Sunday games resulted as follows: At Kansas City—Kansas City, 2; Baltimore, 1. At Cincinnati—Cincinnati, 4; Athletic, 1. At Louisville—Louisville, 3; Cieveland, 0. PENSIONS—FOR GERMAN WORKERS.

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A Bill Passed Granting Yearly Allowances to the Ineapacitated Poor.

Berlin, July 9.—Emperor William continues his grandfather's state social policy and in most of his acts follows in the steps of old Emperor William rather than those of his father. A bill passed in the Federal Council on Thursday last provides that working people who are incapacitated, or who have arrived at the are of seventy, shall, receive an allowance beginning with \$30 and increasing to \$30 per anaum. Women are to receive two-thirds of the allowance given to men. The money is to be ratised by subscriptions of employers and the employes. The bill provides that men shall subscribe 21 plennigs and women 14 pfeurigs weekly to the fund, and the He pfennigs weekly to the fund, and the Government is to contribute a third of the required sum. It is estimated that the bill will affect 12,000,000 persons.

Five Men Drowned from an Ocean Steamer. Havne, July 9.—The steamer Ville de Brost, bolonging to the General Transat-lantic Company, collided with and sank the stamer Charles Quint, belonging to the same company. The captain of the Quint and four of the crew were drowned. Severo Storm in Arkunsas.

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EVENING SHADE, Ark., July 0.—A terrible rain and lani-storm visited Sharp and Independence counties Wednesday, causing great themere to crops, sixty-five farmers in the vicinity of Charlotte losing every thing in their fields. The loss is estimated at from \$8,000 to \$10,000.

Population of the Twin Cities.

Sr. Paul, Minn., July 9.—The directories of the Twin Cities were completed Saturday. There are in the Minneapolis and St. Paul books 145,000 names. Using the common multiple of three the cities each have more than 200,000 inhabitants.

#### THE MARKETS.

Grain and Provisions.

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Chicago, July 7.

Flours—Market free. Winter, \$1.2524.77;
Spring, \$4.0130.40; Patents, \$1.023.07; Rye Flour, \$3.003.00; Patents and unsettled. No. 2 Corn—Market active and firm. No. 2, 409.6; No. 2 Yellow, 494.6; No. 3, 474.604.76; No. 8 Yellow, 495.694.6; August, 495.694.6; Cotober, 494.606.6; Suptember, 404.606.6; August, 204.606. Sample lots quotable as follows: No. 3, 274.61; No. 3 White, 332.694.6; No. 2, 332.01c, and No. 2 White, 332.694.6; No. 2, 332.01c, and No. 2 White, 332.694.6; No. 2, 332.01c, and No. 2 White, 332.694.6; No. 3, 332.61c.

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NEW YORK, July 7.
WHEAT—Quiet and MOMOlawer, No. 2 August, 88MQ88Mc; September, 89%Q000; December, 82%Q0015c; March, 92%c; April, 91%c; May, 57%Q07Mc.
CORN—Quiet but stendy. Mixed Western apol, 55%Q050c; August, 56%c; September, 67%c; October, 68%c.

October, 684c.
OATS-Quiet and casy. Wostern, 3264cc.
PROVISIONS-Beef quiet. Extra Mess, 87.006
7.00. Pork dult; New Mess, 815.00615.25; Old
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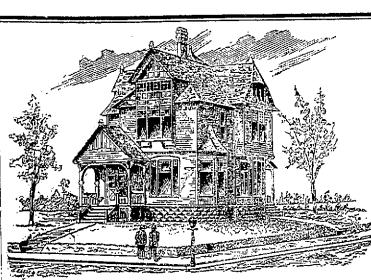
CHEAGO, July 7.

CATTLE—Market moderately active. Quotations ranged at \$5.100,00.5 for good to choice and extra shipping Stoers; \$4.00,00.0 for common to good. do; \$2.50,00.7 for Butchers' Steers; \$2.500,00.7 for Stockers; \$2.000,00.7 for Feeders; \$2.000,00.7 for Texans; \$2.250,00.7 for Cows, and \$2.000,00.7 for interior mixed stock and Buils. Cows, and Sciouge, 5 for interior interior and Bulls.

Hoos—Market active and firm. Sales ranged at \$8.0395.5; for light; \$5.003.75 for rough packing; \$5.039.55 for mixed, and \$5.7595.95 for heavy packing and shipping lets.

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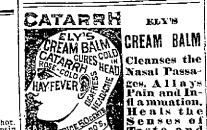
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MONDAY, JULY 9. SHERIDAN'S RIDE.

at an End. THE SWATARA REACHES NONQUITE. The General's Condition Quite Favorable Despite the Long Trip, and Indications Point to the Recovery of His

Lost Health.

The Sich Warrier's Sea Voyage

SHERIDAN AT NONQUITT. Nonquer, Mass, July 9.—The Swatara came to anchor off this village at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon after a run of seven hours from New London. About two hours afterward General Sheridan was brought The present being a time of BCO and is now in his own cottage. Ho was BARGAINS all over our house, somewhat realess Saturday night and con

Orders not exceeding \$5, and not exceeding \$10.8 have been so perfectly pleasen with Orders exceeding \$50 and not exceeding \$15, these goods that we've resolved to Orders exceeding \$10 and not exceeding \$15, these goods that we've resolved to Orders exceeding \$10 and not exceeding \$10, and not exc lor General Sheridan. At the same tand-launch, in which was a stretcher on which the General rested, steamed in to the shore. As the boat came into shallow water a dozen sailors waded out and carefully bore the stretcher to shore. The crowd of speciators, among whom were a number of photographers, pressed forward the fign. number of photographers, pressed forward in the hope of getting a view of the General's features. They were disappointed, however, for a large umbrella which was held over him to shield him from the sun's rays also acted as an effectual barrier to curiosity. On the shore the sallows carried the General up to his cottage. As General Sheridan reached his cottage he was seen to raise one hand as if in precting, and when he reached his room cottage he was seen to raise one hand as if in greeting, and when he reached his room he expressed his approval with all he saw and manifested a wish to examine the rooms in detail—a thing, of course, impracticable. The General was placed in the froat parlor, as it is the pleasantest and most convenient room. The cottage, although spacious, has its capacity well tosted. The entire party go to the hotel, which is only a short distance away, for their meals. Mrs. Sheridan came from the cottage late in the afternoon, evidently very happy at the successful termination covered with scales like spots very happy at the successful termination of what was recorded as a very hazardous or what was recorded as a very measured soxperiment. All conditions now seem to favor the General's recovery, and on no place on the New England coast could be assured greater quiet.

erops growing finely and promis-ing an abundant harvest. Local storms caused some damage to wheat and interrupted harvesting in Ken-tucky, Indiana and Illinois. Harvesting of wheat is now in progress as far north as New Jersey, Pennsylvania and northern portions of Ohio and Indiana, and a good portions of One and reaming and a good yield is reported in Pennsylvania and New Jersey. Reports from Michigan show that the weather has been favorable for all crops and the wheat barvest will commexcute the state of the state next week.

STARVING ITALIANS.

Thousands of the Emigrants Out of Work nousands of the Imprants out of Work and Actually Suffering for Food. New Youg, July 2.—The results of ex-cessive Italian immigration into this coun-try are now seriously felt, and the Italian To be freed from the dangers of suffocation while lying down; to breathe freely, sleep will be lying down; to breathe freely, sleep soundly and madisturbed, to rise refreshed, bendely and madisturbed to rise refreshed, bendely and on the society and the first and responsible to the society eating the president of the society eating that the system does not, through the voice and earthing of small, faste and kearing; to can machinery of smell, faste and kearing; to made that the system does not, through the voice and earthing that the first and neighboring elitos in actual want for food. The order recently is indeed a blessing broad and physicians dospair of relief or of the society eating an agonizing squawk, began to contract its for food. The order recently is made and physicians dospair of relief or which will be materially condended and physicians dospair of relief or quite and distinct, will to lessen the Dummber of occupants in the Italian district, will to the king of reptiles passed away. As the crowd turned to leave they looked back and the proposal traction in the respective to the society eating the them a thing that the find are in this but the find care in this to the land crash care at last. The mighty wonder coiled itself about the proposal that the proposal that the land crash care in this time that all the society call the society call the proposal that the find are in this but the find care in this but the find crash care in this time the indicator are in this time the indicator are in this but the find are in this time in this the land crash care in this but the find crash care in this but the find crash care in this time in this the interest in the part Immigrant Society is having a se-vero struggle to keep a largo num-Sanford's Radical Oure mosts every phase of Catarrb, from a simple head cold to the most loathsome and destructive stage, it is local and constitutional. Instant in relieving, her manent in cutting, safe, comminical and never manent in cutting, safe, comminical and never work and the society homes to make its for ratifical and the society homes to make its failure.

many of them. Beat the Record from Yokohama. VANCOUVER, B. C., July 9.—The steamer Sambesia, of the Canadian Pacific line, sailed Saturday for Yokohama, Hong Kong. Sho took the largest cargo ever carried from hore. The steamer Partia, which arrived Saturday from China, made

the run from Yokohama in twelve days, the best time on record. Starved Herself to Death LEAVENWORTH, Kan., July 7, Mrs. Jacob Rapp, aged about 50 years, died at her nome at Millwood Friday alght. Owing to the loss of a great deal of property some time ugo her mind had become unsettled, and about three weeks ago she stopped caling nd could not be induced to take food up to

the time of her death. Fidelity Bank Receiver's Report. Finanty Brink Receiver a Report.
CINCINATI, O., July 9.—David Armstrong, receiver of the Fidelity Bank, wrocked by Harper, has presented a complete report up to June 3. The total claims paid amount to \$3,500,000. Total liabilities, \$0,200,000, of which over \$1,000,000 is subscription to start. Bulance or hard \$200,000 stock. Balanco on hand, \$600,000.

Two Children Drawned. LYNN, Mass., July 9.—Two children of Mrs. William Brocklehank, of this city, were drowned in the luke at Laconia, N. H., yesterday. A frightened carriage horse backed into the water with a load of yomen aud children.

Honvy Fire at Athens.
Armens, July 9.—Many shops in the market place in this city were destroyed by fire yesterday, involving a loss of \$750,

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Interesting Polylöcations. BRUINS AT HOME. Abort half a mile from the village of Brooklyn, Susquelanna County, Pa., on the farm of Harvey Tewksbury, laborers have been at work some time in muking an excavation for stone. Nothing unusual was discovered there until the other day, when the coasificarys, regains of some very The Rara Speciate Which Two Fisher men Enjoyed at Their Lelsure. Two trout fishermen send to the New York! San an account of a very novel and 10rajsman account of a very novel and steep signs, which they claim to have seen near Pocono recently. They were tramping along a ridge on their way home when they came to a spot that overlooked a largettee of largettee of the second of the the fossiliferous remains of some large animal were found, and near them fossilized portions of a human body. What is peculiar about the find is the location of when they came to a spot that overlooked a large tractor low land, with a great deal of old failer timber scattered about and many de-caying stumps. Through it ran a small brook. The sight that autracted the atten-tion of the sten was a large bear standing in the creek, while another one was digging away the stumps, followed closely by three cases. The societators were not more than a is president and the man is the street of shelly rock and earth, with sold Hagstone rock above and below them. The feet and part of the legs and what is latten for the lead of the logs and what is latten for the local of the large animal indicate that they belonged to a creature somewhat resembling a relatoreres. The portion of the human body found are the trank, with the neels almost entire, and the arms, broken off at the cass. The spectators were not more than a hundred feet away from the bear family, but had not been seen. They sat down in the bushes and watched the maneuvers of shoulders. the bears. At this senson of the year bears have shed their thick coats of fur, and are the better enabled to undergo the long Two Enterprising Jows. A peculiar trick of history is the fact that two Jews of Bagdad bought the entire site tramps they now begun in search of feed. This during the summer, in addition to that of the ancient city of Babel, the great capital of Nebachadnezzar. The purchasers are two brothers Effendi, one of whom was cleated member of the Turkish Parliament which convened in 1878, and the other brother was for eight years a resident of Member, the anyborn a remarkable incigot in an occasional visit to a sheep pasture or pig sty, is ants, grubs, anglewerms, lish, frogs, insects and reptiles of all kinds, and the tender growths of wild grass and water weeds. They seek the "down timber" la search of ants and grubs. Every stump or log that Earliers them is instantly detacted Vienna. It is, anyhow, a remarkable incivicinità. Tota, adjund, a formatica fundada dent that two Jews have become the loirs of the pardens of Semiramis and the paraces of Nebuchadnezzar, or what is left of ay Bruin, when with claws and teeth, the spot where the nests are is soon and bare and their contents happed up. The bear family, whose presence the two dishermen Haunted by a String Bund. There is an old house in Lancaster County, S. C., unoccupied, and likely to remain haddiscovered, were foreging after this man-ner. The old bear that stood in the creek remained perfectly motionless, gazing inso, that has a great ghost reputation. Neighboring negroes say a full band of string instruments discourses soul-arring tently in the stream, sometimes for five minutes at a time, when suddenly one of its huge forepaws, which he kept raised a few music within its walls nightly, and Christ-mas nights it is beautifully illuminated. The darkies have unsuccessfully endeal-ored to burn it, the story being that it resista the flames. Ground around it is not

mage forepaws, which he kept raises a few inches, would drop into the water with a splash and rest on the lottom. Then the bear would thrust his nose down to the bottom, and when it was lifted out again a fish with the house when the most heavy meant would be brought up in the bear's mouth. Sometimes, instead of a fish, he would capture a freg, and once to the disgust of the watcher, he brought to the surface a wrigging water-snake, which he soon dispatched and ate. Now and then he would carry his catch to the shore and h., it down before the cubs, and frequently shaned with his mate. Whenever a fish was hid out for the cubs all thece would rust be it and a savage struggle, during which the cubs smaled and but and umbled over one another, would result. The other old bear gave her undivided attention to the stump and logs, and the cubs followed her closely, sharing in all the delicades she uncovered. The men watched the bears for more than an hour, during which time the one bear had torn up almost an acre of decaying timbers and the other one had enptured many fish and reptiles. The spectators, tring of the amusoment afforded by this glimpse of the domestic life of wild bears, rolled a large stone down the hill and set up a load shout. watcher, he brought to the surface a wrigdemestic life of wind bears, ruled a hage stone down the hill and set up a load shout. The old bears snorted and drew together, and the cubs, whining like young dogs, chal-dled close to their parents. Then all five shulled off at a rapid gait and disappeared in the thick laurels and hemlocks.

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The noise was heard again and was re-peated at intervals of about two minates, says the Judison Argus. Directly the strange ory drow nearer and nearer until it came in sight. When it did so there was a vision that would have made the rundry drops run cold about the heart of an Indian and straighten the kinky locks of your time-

straighter the Africy locks of your trace honored brother in black.

It was a snake powerful in proportions, carrying in its mouth a large brindle dog and two pigs. It was traveling in the direction of LeGnin's large mill and ginning establishment. Dr. Jarrel, Messrs. Lum Bostwick, Bob. Harper, Lon. Cawthen, Will Wynn and Bob. Cawthon, with a number of them better beauty area armed themselves with other brave men, armed themselves with rifles, shot-guns and club-axes and started out in pursuit of the huge reptile.

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They came within gun-slot of the monster as it crossed the creek. A volley of leaden missiles were turned loss upon it. The only effect produced was to cause the snake to raise its tail, presumably as a shield for

its eyes.

At was at this juncture that the most as-tenishing the moment over recorded in his-tory, or handed down by tradition, turfolded the processing. As the tail mose it tory, or handed down by tradition, unfolded before the pursuers. As the tail arese is turned to a deep red color; on going a little higher and blue was developed; then yellow and purple, and when the tail had reached a perpendicular point all the colors seen in nature had been vividly displayed. But the crowd was not to be buffed in any such sivile, and renewed the attack any such style, and renewed the attack with warmth, making it so warm that the suake made a wild rush for McGuin's mill. It drew up under the mill-house, and propared to live or die fighting for its country.

the crowd turned to leave they looked back and simultaneously uttered the words:
"How have the mighty fallen?"
The remarkable character of this story, taken in connection with the fust that it is vouched for by most reliable citizens, and the dismembered timbers of a fallen structure are submitted as evidence of its authoritity, entities it to a lofty place in the interesty of Georgia scales stories. entagory of Georgia snake stories.

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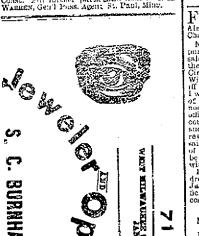












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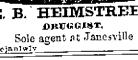
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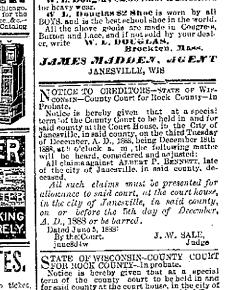


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Charles Dutton, defendants.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue and in pursuance of a judgment of foreclosere and sale rendered in the above extitled action on the fourth (4th) day of fluy, A. D. 1857, in the Circuit Court for Rock county and State of Wisconsin, in favor of the above named ploint iff and against the above named defendants, I will on Saturday, the twenty-third (23-d) day of June A. D., 1883, at 10 o'clock in the forenous of that day, at the front door of the post-olice in the city of Janceville in said county of Rock offer for sale and settlar publication to the highest bidder therefor, all the real estate and mortgaged premises situated in said city of Janceville, county of Rock and state of Wisconsin, and directed by said judgment to be sold and herein described as follows, for with

wit.

Lots one hundred and two (102) and one hundred and three (103) in Millimore's addition to Janewille, or such part thereof as may be sufficient to pay said judgment with interest and costs of sale.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS—STATE OF WIS-NOCONSIN COUNTY COURT FOR ROCK COUNTY—In probate.
Notice is hereby given that at the next Febru-ary term of the County Court to be held in and for said County at the Court House, in the City of Janearille, in said county, on the first Tuesday of February, A. D. 1889, bein: Feb-nary fith. 1889, at the belock, n. m., the fol-lowing matter will be heard, considered and adjusted:

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The pectition of Lyman J. Barrows, for the
appointment of an administrator of the estate
of Ann Riley, late of the city of Janewille
in said county, deceased.—Dated June 12, 1888
By the court.
j. W. SALE,
june12d3w PORECLOSCILE SALE—Cricuit Coert Hock Coorty—William T. Vankirk, plaintiff vs. Almon H. Kairbanks, James A. McMaster and Charles Dutton, defendants.

Sheriff of Rock County, Wis.
Monnis M. Bostwick.
Plaintiff's Attorney, Junesville, Wis.
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Mr. Brown's sermon was a powerful

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Yesterday afternoon's temperance meet.

Hodge, and Dr. J. B. Whiting. During

the course of the meeting there was sing-

The Rev. Olin A. Curtis presched yes-

terday, both morning and evening, in

BRIEFLERS.

-Common council this evening.

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Men's Association this evening.

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-Trinity church social at E. H.

-The Merry and Terpsichorean clubs

-Janesville Lodge No. 55, F. and  $\Delta$ .

M, assembles in regular semi-monthly

communication this evening at Masonic

St. Mary's Laterary Society this even-

ing at Hibernian hall, West Milwauken

-District Attorney Malone will warm

the hearts of Edgerton republicans this

-Members and friends of the First M.

-Mr. Frank Vosburg, of Chicago

-Hon. Frank A. Flower, commission-

-Mrs. F. Kurtz and son, of Chicago,

-Boats for the First M. E. church

picnic on Thursday will leave at nine,

-The annual picuic of the Presbyter-

an church and Sanday school will be

-Among the delegates to Wanketha

to organize a Wisconsin telegraph opera-

tor's union was M. Carroll, of this city.

-Next Thursday night's dance at

Pope's springs, will be an invitation party

in charge of the Young Men's Quadrille

-Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Marquisace, who

have been visiting relatives here, re-

turned to their home in Eau Claire to-

Woman's Relief Corps, No. 21 G. A. R.,

at post half at 2:30 o'clock to-morrow

-The band concert, which was to have

been given on the Fourth, will be given

on Wednesday evening, in the court

-Regular meeting of W. H. Sargent

beld on Wednesday at Pope's springs.

are guests of Mrs. Frederick Keeblin in

of the Advertiser's Reporter.

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address of the alternoon was by the Rev. T. De Witt Peake, Mr. Peake opening his remarks by reading from the eighth Anyone wishing coal at school board chapter of I Corinthians. His discourse prices for immediate delivery, call and which was an able one treated of self J. H. GATELEY. control and self denial. Addresses were Bee me. Our lawns and patieto that we have also made by the Rev. W. F. Brown, H. W. Perrigo, Col. N. Smith, Mrs. M. G.

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ARCHIE REID.

-A party of fifteen expect to drive from Evansville Thursday to enjoy a ride on the Mayflower and on afternoon Something very temping-Shurtleil's at Pope's Springs. -Crysial Tample of Honor No. 32 as-

semble in regular weekly session this evening-lodge room in the Judd block, western land-for sale and exchange, see North Main street.

-If Janusville people had only been a few thousand miles further west to-day they might have observed a partial ectipse of the sun.

-The installation of officers of Jamesville City Lodge No. 90, 1. O. O. F., at Odd Fellows hall, on to-morrow evening. A full attendance of members is requested.

-The Rev. Father Roche was sent for to-day to administer the carrament to twelve year old John Kelly, of Johnstown, who was maimed by a mower on Thursday, of last week.

-A delegation of Janeaville Odd Fellows will visit Milton this evening to participate in the installation ceremovies of the ledge in that village, which will be conducted by District Deputy Grand Master Jas. A. Fathers, of this city.

-The Angle-Worm club left this morning for the northern part of the state on a trout fishing excursion. Their going makes it necessary to postpone the pigeon shoot until Tuesday, July 17th. It will take place on that day without

for \$1.00 a pair. Cash does it at Richfail. -Whitewater Register: Ogden H. There is no one in the city can show as fine a line of correct new styles in hots | Fethers delivered an address before the as "Ziegler", the Main and Milwankee graduating class of the university which

quence and argumentive ability. It has been published in pumphlet form and

will become a law classic. -The Janesville Water Company on Saturday received twelve applications for water service, and up to ten o'clock this morning six more applications. The company now have six gangs of mon as work putting in service pipes, says Sap'l

-Frank Collins' music store will soon be removed to Fort Worth, Texas, where it will be consolidated with that of Warin the Presbyterian church listened to a ran Collins & Co. Mr. Collins expects to leave for his new home within a few Sanday morning between two and four days. He has transferred his agency for o'clock. At about two o'clock great the Estey organ in this city to Walter banks of omnious looking clouds were Helma.

Supervision elected Miss Lizzie Curtis, and the earth was continually illuminatmstron at the School for the Blind, a ed by the almost uninterrupted flashes delegate to the national convention of or lightning. The loud and heavy peals superintendents and teachers of the of thunder served to fughten timid peothe convention.

ing was one of the most successful of the season. Cannon's hall was well filled and a lively interest was shown. The first ed by Mayor Winans. Maryland is undoubtedly solid for the democratic ticket pauls of thunder were wonderful in the in the other states.

had turned out in full force, with everyball, the losers to pay for supper for the Centonary church at Minneapolis. On will be a dance. next Sunday he will occupy one of the

—It is said that considerable complaint is being made that grocers and general struck the new dwelling house of Mr. dealers continuo to sell Paris green, weighing it out on the same scales as sugar and tea. They should understand that they are liable to a lifty dollar fine for every each sale unless the green is in packages and labeled poison. -The Janesville Concordia Society

-Special meeting of the Business will have plenty of of good music at their anudal pienie at Crystal Springs on Monday, July 23d, having engaged the Bower -A pension has been granted the chil-City Band and Smith's orchestra for that front and one of the rear corners of the day. The steamers "Mayflower" and building. Dynamite could not have feel proud. -Baskets of all descriptions at Trimity Enterprise' will convey passengers to and from the pleasure grounds. -Fans from 1 cent to \$5 at Trimty

-The Presbyterian Sanday school will have a pionic at Pope's Springs on Wednesday of this week if the weather is fair, -P. J. Clauson, Esq., of Monroe, was All members and friends of the church and Sunday school are particularly in--Handkerohiels from 25 cents to \$2 at | vited to attend. The steamer Mayflower will leave her dock back of the bating Trinity church social Wednesday evenfactory at 9 s. m., 12:30 p. m. and 4 p. m. All children that are members of the school carried free. Parents and friends will be charged 25 conts for the round -The Catholic band will be at the trip. Trimity church social next Wednesday

-Edward Quirk, of the third ward who was arrested some days ago on charge of assault with intent to commit rape on an eight-year old girl, named Sopnia Schumucher, was before the mu nicipal court on Saturday afternoon and entered a plea of guilty to a new charge -assault. The matter had evidently been "fixed up" botwoon the parties outside the court room. Judge Patterson assessed the defendant a fine of lifteen dollars and costs, which he paid, an easy

way to escape Waupuu. -Five very attractive medals now grace the window of A. F. Hall & Co. They were designed by the firm for the spent Sanday in Janeaville, visiting his interstate band tournament at the Rock county fair this fall and includes a first roof. The llames illuminated portions of and a second prize for leading; a first and city, which led Night Officer Me Sinley er of labor statistics, Madison, was in a second prize for cornet playing, and a prize for drumming. The first prizes gine house, he believing the fire to be ure of solid gold and the second prizes of somewhere in the fourth ward. The desilver. Those for leading are surmount- partment [turned out quickly in the -Frank B. White, of Chicago, is in playing by a tastefully-graven cornet, ero avenue, discovered the fire to be beed by a minature baton; those for cornet

-The Denver (Colorado) Reporter of July 31: "The most flagrant violation of August. the civil service law by Grover Cleveland in this state, was his act of remoying from office Postoffice Inspector John thermometer indicated 63 degrees above D. King, a man who had served twenty- zero. Cloudy with southeast wind. nine years in the postoffice department, whose record was without a blemish, degrees above zero. Cloudy with whose work was excellent, in fact unequalied in any department, a cours- hours last year the register was geous, honest, loyal official. But he was a republican, and that, in Grover's eyes, zero. At seven o'clock this mornis the unpardonable sin. [Oh! civil ser-] vice, what a sham! What a mockery What an assumption! What a lie!

-Engineer John Peters, of this city, receiving much praise for his work in the northern part of the state. The Lod; Valley News says: "That newly completed such ever Judge Palmer's roadway | zero. under the railway, is one of the pretties pieces of stone work we have seen in many a day. If the twin arches over the creek shall be of the same pattern and as well executed as this, of which there is little doubt, Mr. Peters and his men will have gained another laurel, and Lodi will rejoice in the possession, or at least, the location within her borders, of one of the finest and most enduring samples of railroad engineering on the line of the Chicago & Northwestern railway."

#### HIBERNIANS ELECT OFFICERS.

Annual Meeting or Division N . 3 to This City.

Division No. 3, Ancient Order of Hibernians, started on another year yesterday with a working membership of over half a hundred. The annual meeting was held in Hibernia hall. Wednesday's dance at the rink was reported to have been very successful, a handsome amount having been taken into the freasury. Tho officers elected for the ensuing yes,

President-T. J. Scanlan. Vice Presrdent-John Baker. Recording Secretary-F. M. Scanlan. Financia! Secretary-Isaac F. Con-

Tressurer—James J. Duffy. Serg't-at-Arms—E. J. Boylen. Marshal-John Crowley.

Water, Water, Water. Now is the time to subscribe for water,

for the Water Co. will lay but a few more services from the main to the fence line free of charge. Soonla charge of twelve dollars will be made for what the company is now doing free. The Iwater prevente sickness, saves labor, keeps the grass green, lays the dust and cools the 

15 bread tickets one dollar. Just think does great credit to his learning, ele- 30 five cent loaves at Denniston's.

FREAKS OF LIGHTNING.

W. B. Baines' Large Tocacco Shed, Town of Rock, Struck and Destroyed.

Clinton Childs' New Dwelling more than three years old-lay in the House, Second Ward, Badly Wrecked.

One of the most terriflie thunder storms of years swept over this city on been there scarcely able to move, for seen to appear in the west; before three -Two weeks ago the State Board of o'clock the sky was completely overcast. blind, which begins at Baltimore on the ple, and many arose from their beds and 10th. Miss Ourtis is now on her way to ventured to the doors and windows to -Janesville's democratic delegates to storm without. The storm struck Winnes. Next behind those—the rooms

extreme. Fortunately the storm came gates to believe that they have a chance and went with but very little Fig. & M. E. church are Wards J. and L. wind, else untold damage to the -It was a jolly company the May- growing crops would result. The fields only be occupied in case of emergency. llower carried up the river this efternoor. of grain are but slightly denuged, and The Terpsichoreau club and its friends that in places where the Leavy flood of water forced the straw to the ground. It body ready for a good time. During is thought that much of this may yet be the afternoon there is to be a game of harvested and but little damage result room is the matron's room, the dining from this source, it being simply felled opposing nine; and [this evening there | and not whipped about as by heavy winds.

At about three o'clock lightning Olinton Ohilds, Glen street, second ward, and caused a very bad wreck of the building. The bouse was near completion, only lacking the finishing cost of plaster and paint. The bolt of lightning appears to have first struck the chimney and found its way thence to the inside. It appears to have followed the gas pipes, now and then exploaing. It tore out one of the wrecked the building more completely. Flastering was torn off in several of the rooms, one of the window casings was made into splinters, and several of the floor joists were alivered in small pieces. Even the lathing and some of the studding in the room partitions were splintered. The lightning found an exit in a little room in the garrett in the rear of the building, making a mark similar to that of a solid shot passing through the boards. The building is damaged to the extent of soveral hundred dellars, which

had no insuranco. About the same time lightning struck the large tobacco shed of Mr. W. B. Baines, in the town of Rock, about one mile below the School for the Blind. The shed took fire and was entirely consumed. The loss here will reach nearly or quite three contents, for \$1,800 in the Harmony Town large amount of wool on which there was no insursuce was destroyed. The fire was a bot one, the shed; being 200 feet in length, well built with a shingle tolturn in an alarm at the east side endrenching raio, and after reaching West-Century 29 cents. Cloth bound books the city superintending the publication and that for drumming by a pair of Fedding Property and the city superintending the publication and that for drumming by a pair of Fedding Property and the city superintending the publication and that for drumming by a pair of Fedding Property and the city superintending the publication and that for drumming by a pair of Fedding Property and the city superintending the publication and that for drumming by a pair of Fedding Property and the city superintending the publication and that for drumming by a pair of Fedding Property and the city superintending the publication and that for drumming by a pair of Fedding Property and the city superintending the publication and that for drumming by a pair of Fedding Property and Propert Mr. Baines is now in England and is

THE WEATHER.

At seven o'clock yesterday morning the At one o'clock p. m. the register was SO southeast) wind. For the corresponding

75 and 98 degrees above ing the thermometer indicated 63 degrees above zero. Cloudy with north wind. At one o'clock p. m. the register was 78 degrees above zero Cloudy with north wind. For the corresponding hours one year ago the register was 77 and 85 degrees above

I have been afflicted with catarrh for 20 years. It became chronic, and there was a constant dropping of mucous matter. It extended to my throat, causing hoarseness and great difficulty in speaknoarseness and great attitudity in speak-ing, indeed for years I was not able to speak more than thirty minutes, and often this with great difficulty. I also, to a great extent, lost the sense of hearing in the lost ear, and of taste. By the use of Ely's Cream Balm all dropping of mucous has cessed and my voice and hearing has greatly improved—Jas. W. Davidson, Attorocy at Law, Monmouth,

#### OBACCO SALES.

Sales of Seed Leaf tobacco reported by J. S. Gans' Son & Co., Tobacco Brokers, No. 131 Water street, New York, for the week ending July 9, '88: 1000 cases, grop of 1887, Pennsylvania Seed, pt.

20 cases, crop of 1886, Wisconsin Havana, pt. 150 cases, crop of 1886, State Havana, at 10 150 cases, crop of 1836. New England, at 12 to

to cents. 150 cases, crop of ISSE, Dutch," at 9 to 19 200 cases cropl of 1886, Pennsylvania, at 7 to

2 cents. 103 cases, crop of 1886, [Wisconsin Playans, at to locents. Total, 1,850 cases.

#### A WESTERN IDAL.

They led him to the nearest tree:
"Since I must be a corse."
Ho said, "I may an well confess, I stole my neighbors horse."
The rope was slung about a first, It tightened on his throat—A gasp, and then the democrats
Hed better another wife. Had lost another vote.

- Kebraska State Journal.

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> Respectfully. W. T. VANKIRK.

AT THE HOSPITAL.

Scoues Among lumstes of the City Sick Room Ninoteen patients have received treatment at the city hospital since the doors of that institution were opened last April. At present the list includes six. One of the patients—a little girl hardly

matron's room yesterday and helped entertain such visitors as were privileged to overrule the Sunday law. She had three weaks. "Dets awin't ionesome being here all the time," she lisped; but a moment later sha was smiling agen and showing the visitors her doll and savings bank. "I had a bow-wow made out of cloth," sho explained, "but I fed bim some tandy

and his tail tum off." Alcat of the patients are in the wards upstairs. The two front rooms-Wards E and F-were fitted up respectively by survey the magnitude of the the Freehyterian church and Mrs. John the Baltimore convention of democratic the city with great force about three are all in pairs, one on one side of the olubs returned home this morning, head- o'clock. Rain poured down in torrents hall and one on the other-are Wards G. and H., furnished by Obrist church and and the vivid lightning and continued Court street church. The two rear wards, those of St. Patricks church and of the Warde I and K, are reserved and would Down stairs the east parlor is used as a

reception room, its counterpart on the west being Ward A or the Chicago & Northwestern ward. Directly in the rear of the reception

room and the kitchen. The last named department especially is the pride of energetia Matron Henderson's heart. On the west side of the ball besides tho Northwestern room is ward B, that of Valentine Bros. students; and the two surgical wards, O, and D. These are almost completely shut off from the rest of the building, ere well lighted and are thoroughly suited to their purpose. In fact the whole building could hardly have been mere available had it been built from plane furnished by the hospital board. Janesville's City Hospital is an

### THE SENDAY SCHOOLS.

The Workers of Work in Old Johns town.

restitution of which everyone may well

The Rock County Sunday School Association officials visited Old Johnstown yesterday and were warmly greated by the workers there. It is good to meet those old time friends who for nearly the societies the organization takes entire half a century have stood by the ship. We cannot see any change in Mr. Oarter; be appears as young as when first we mat talls upon the contractor, Mr. Pabst, who bim along in the fifty's and certainly sings just as sweetly. Also our host Mr. Beardeley, around whose board we Mr. Beardeley, around whose board we have leaf to many times and whose description of early experiences are allowing only pay respect to the nemory of homago and pay respect to the nemory of homago and pay respect to the nemory of ways interesting. We missed many old friends. Des. Fletcher we are told is atill in the land of the living, but resides at Clear Lake, Iowa. His farm for a clear Lake, Iowa. thousand dollars. It was meared, with long time was on the frontier, the prairie slip of the skin, with the foliage hanging unbroken strotching out for 20 miles. ontents, for \$1,800 in the infimity 10 m unbroken strotching out for 20 minor.

Co.—\$800 on shed; \$700 on tonacco, and the hoped our visit will give renewed \$300 on machinery. Considerable matchine strotching school. Exercises the young men then march in silence to the \$300 on machinery. Considerable matchine the Bunday school. Exercises the entrance, sing. This is the chinery was saved by those gradent, but there appropriate were held morning and at ternoon, when good byes were said, and we adjunted to the county house and hold a service largely of sougthere being about fifteen vietves, and content to the lecturer. The two Indians then be mostly singers; did what was in our power to make the hour a pleasaut and cheerful one. The house and grounds cheerful one. The house and grounds straply a massi drope or wait that rose and straply a massi drope or wait that rose and fell in accented cadence, much as the wind fell in house at aight. The there being about filteen vierters, die so, praging with that four short padics of willow wood, two of which he gave mostly singers; did what was in our to the lecturer. The two Indians then be-That institution has been favored with excellent superintendents, but none more so than Mr. and Mrs. Aller, whose care and s) mpathy have wen the esteem and s) mpathy have wen the esteem and by beating the paddles together at regular by beating home until sometime in love of the inmates, who look to them 88 intervals.

to a father and mother. Semething has been said in the papers may be considerations not known to the goneral public, but for beauty for situation and healthfulness I doubt it it can be improved. After visiting the wards, having an audience with the King of Sweeden, and a royal queen, we turned our faces homeward, thankful for a home and loving hands and hearts to encour-

ago us in life's great struggle. The Century, Harper's Monthly, Leslie's Popular Monthly, Sembner's and St. Nicholas, for July, at King & Skelly's.

New arrivals of hammocks, croquet sets and base ball supplies at King & Skelly's.

New supply of blank books, embracing

and will be good for return passage eny time within ninety days from date of sale. Circulars containing full informa-tion can be obtained by applying to or addressing any ticket agent of the Congo and Northwestern Railway Co. of the Chi-

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OMAHA DEATH RITES.

Faneral Customs of an American

Tribo of Indians. various Ways in Which the Savages Believo Death Is Fareshadowed and Warded Off-The Self-Indicted Tortures of Mourners. Mr. Frank La Flesche, an Indian who has

for some years been employed in the Indian Onlee, read an interesting paper before the Anthropological Society, says the Wasanta Control of the Society of the Societ the Anthropotogical Society, says the Washington Star, on "Funeral Customs of the Omahas." "The approach of death," he said, "is believed to be foreshadowed in various ways, not only to the person himself, but by others, who, by reason of their supposed skill in seeing the coming of death, gain reputation as prophets. They either have visious, or pass through apparent death. The dreamer lies in the open either have visions, or pass through apparent death. The dreamer lies in the open air, in the midsummen, with the thunder rolling in the heavens, and listens for voices. These come to him from animals, clouds ar merely the air. Such persons as can fore see death are eligible to membership in the 'Ghost Society.' One vision is that of a woman walking, but not on the ground, surrounded by a into of brightness, and always rounded by a halo of brightness, and always toawing a village or lodge. If one wear a placid, pleasing expression the death will be from natural stuses, from accident or in war; but if the fuce is distorted it is an inwar; but if the fuee is distorted it is in in-dication that the person will de while in a quarrel with another and the soul is full of bitterness. These who foresee can also prevent death, and are often called upon to render this service. One method is pouring hot water at right angles to the path reading to the lodge; while another consists maning to the stage; while another consists of occupying, with one whose death is fore-seen, a sweat-ledge built by the latter.
"The howling of a dog is also a token of coming death, but is not so intallible as the spectacle of a dog mounting the side of an earth ledge and records." earth lodge and poering through the open-ing at the top. Then with trembling limbs, the warriors scated around the fire soize

missiles, chase the dog and kill him to pro-pitiate the ghosts. To see or hear the voices of dead relatives is also a sign of ap-"As soon as the person reaches the last moments of life those around begin to wall in voices that can be heard for two miles or more well-like our beautiful to be a second to be a second to the miles of the second to be a second to proaching death. more. This cry has sometimes been mistaken for a song or chart, but it is merely a cry of deep anguist, interspersed with terms of relation. When the person is known to be dead those nearest related known to be flead those nearest related to him strip thomselves, with frenzied zeal, of every article off ornament on their body, and even ellip their hair. They omly women only cut it a little, and the young men often not at all, but the elders of both sexes cut it short. The young men and women cut tho flesh off the legs below the lines. With overy fresh arrival the wailings begin anew The relatives become exhausted by the the relatives become contained by the two and the constant crying long before the time of burial. As soon as death overre the body is propped in a sitting position so that it may stiffen in that attitude and is dressed in gala costume. The face is painted first a deep red, and then a black line about the width of a linger is drawn across the fore-head and down the cheeks, meeting another line drawn horizontally across the chin, thus forming a square.

"If the deceased be a member of the of

the societies the organization takes entire charge of the funeral. It is carried to the lodge of the society and is placed at one end in the position of a heat, painted and dressed as in life. Members of the society call and pay respect to the dead, bring-ing gifts and singing the favorite songs of the deceased brother. One of the most impressive of all the customs of the Omahas down. The wound is kept open and the blood trickles down and spatters the leaves been sung in the same way for yea Mr. La Flesche then asked a young Omaha Indian in the autilence to come forward. Ho did so, brouging with him four short pad-

the close of the song," continued Mr. La Flesche, "the chief mourner emerges from the lodge and all sound dies away. about removing the institution. There The mourner passes down the line, saluting each of the visitors. Then, passing back nate of the visitors. Then, passing back, he pulls from the arm of each the bloody twig, which he easts aside. The company of young men is then presented with a horse, which is usually given back to the family after the funeral."

sounds through the wires at night.

SMART JERSEY ROBINS. How They Cotan Ugly Toad Out of Their

A couple of robins recently came to an A couple of round received and built a nest in the fork of a low bough on a pine tree growing near the railroad station at Fair View, the fork of a low bough on a pine tree grow-ing near the railroad station at Fair View. N.J., says the New York San. It was al-most completed on Sunday, and, going to their new beane with the last few twigs re-quisite rather for an orante finishing than for any thing else, the birds were mortified to find a large, green, ugly toad filling the nest and hopping over the edges. Whether a tond can climb a tree or not is an unsettled question, and one that did not seem to in-terest the birds. He was there, and that New supply of blank books, embracing every thing from a memorandum to a merchant's ledger at Sutherland's bookstore.

Mectage of Entland Educational Association of the Netional Educational Association of the Netional Educational Association of the United States will be 'teld in San Francisco, Col., from July 17th to 20th icelustively, and the Chicago and Northwestern Railway Co. offers a special inducement of a rate of one fare for the round trip to all persons desirous of visiting Oalfornia at that time. Trekets will be sold from June 14th to July 13th inclusive, and will be good for return passage any time within ninety days from date of salo. Circulars containing full information can be obtained by applying to or addressing any ticket agent of the Chi-

the noise. He roused himself, and with a boarse, protesting croak hopped hitzself into the long grass. The robins flow away to build another house. They had ousted the tond, but they had no intention of recontinuities their december 1004. structing their descerated nest.

Plowing the Waves. A storm at ses means (inevitable sea-

ickness for ocean travelers. The vibrasickness for ocean trayelers. The vitora-of a fateamer's screw, over, is a sore trial to any but the strongest stom-ach. "Splicing the main brace," as the imbibition of a glass is jocularly termed by spilors, is a poor, substitute for the awallowing of that incomparable tangil No unmedicated etimulant of commerce is comparable for efficacy to the great in vigorant. Emigrants to the west pro-nounce it a reliable preventive of malar inl infection, as well as other complain to which hardship, impure water and mis ms-tsinted vapors give rise. It renders brackish water drinkable and harmless, and is a fine rumedy for disorders of the stomach and bowels, and for kidney troubles and rheumatism,

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THE TERRIBLE TEREDO. A Marine Worm That Destroys Timbers

Sinks Large Shins. A study of the history and habits of this A study of the assery and mants of this singular worm will be found neither uninteresting for unprofitable, says the Atlanta Constitution. Its habitat was originally in the tropic seas, but being carried in the tipheral records into North Armshap and timbers of vessels into North American and European waters, it has become the terror and dread of wharfmen and captains of unand dread of wearings and captains of the sheathed sailing craft along the Atlantic and Pacific coasts, and in the harbors of numbers of Mediterranean cities. According to the classification of Linuxus, this biselies became to the featurest Pacification. valve belongs to the family of Pholadide and genus teredo, so called from their habit of destroying ship or other timber. The

shell is equally valved, and in form it is short, thick and round and widely open in front and rear. This shell is situated at the inner end of a tube, somewhat cylindrical in shape, and either straight or crooked, as the case may be; this tube being open at each end in the full-grown specimens, and lined or coated with a white, challey paste or substance, which seems to be its digest ive apparatus. The weapon of the teredo is not its teeth, as might be supposed. This singular animal has still another peculiarity, dependent, however, upon the one hast mentioned, for since its instrument is its foot, so it feeds itself not from the growth but from the fact itself. The valves fact, if a teredo should have his foot amputated he would in a most vital sense "lose his grip." In the center of the circular opening of the valves the foot is protruded, like the blade concealed in a programed, the the entire arrangement constitutes a boxing-machine of power inconceivable in so small an object. But the strength of this machine because apparent when, upon a closer examination, one notes the strong, rubber-like ridges of the valves, which can contract with great force, and the comparatively innueus size of the rear abductor muscle which enables the eredo to use his sharp foot with the ease of an auger passing through the softest rine.
This worm attains often a great length, but it is usually from one foot to a yard long, its size depending on the length of

ime it has been in the wood, and frequent y on the size of the wood itself. It is pro yided with two respiratory tubes, each of which has a syphon attached to a calcurewhich has a sphon distribute on the out-side of the body. It has two heads, if such they can be called, attached to the exsuch they can be called, attached to the ex-tremity of a tube much smaller than the main trunk, and which are each (the small tubes) about six inches long; or, in other words, the main body splits into two small where the head is in a terede, and where the tail would be in a snake. This worm is reinarious, and when the young are (with a smooth shell) they swine around by means of a vibratile cilia; sometimes creeping with the foot until old enough to begin work on a piece of wood. A good nice, new pile having been selected, they fasten themselves to the wood by means of the suction apparatus in their heads, strike in with their foot and bore inwardly until only the head remains outside. Then they faston themselves to the very edge, just as clerk will fasten sheets of paper together turning over the sides of a brass clamp, and, henceforward, their sole aim, object and ambition in life is to grow, bore and make sawdust. Small when they enter, they could no more creep backward out of their original hole after feasting a month or wo on a rich pine log toan a camel could go through the eye of a needle.

Still another species of this log-eater is the worm classified by Leach, Limnoria terebrons, genus Isopoda, which is a minute sossile, eyed crustacean, and which eats into the piles several feet below the low water mark; and in vast numbers. But in water mark; and in visa numbers. But of destructive power these latter can not equal the terude. I seen a specimen of a pile attacked by the teredo, and one channel, betacked by the terent, and one channer, or inning atmost as small as the diameter of a hitting needle, gradually widened downward in a torthous course until, at an aporture on the opposite side of the log (which had been grawed lengthways,) the size of the passage had grown to quite an inch in width, and the worm had grown in length was a called the before a marky as could even and eight inches, as nearly as could

On the coast of California, I am credibly nformed the teredo sometimes attains a liameter of two inches and a length of fifteen feet. And, so far as any one knows, there only food seems to be the dust which they create rusping their way through the logs. This dust is deposited by the foot in he tube lined with the chalky membrane and instead of crawling inward and onward and instead of crawing inward and owners as their burrowings lengthen, they simply grow in due proportion, their head remaining it its place. But there they find their punishment; for their size thus increased and their log once consumed and broken of, they fall out into the water, and their log once in the may of the pext hungry areer ends in the maw of the next hungry ish that chances their way. Once their one log is destoyed they can never begin life again. So the wise teredo is careful to selecta good, big log to begin with.

Another trait of never attack floating timber. But wee to he ship riding at anchor if her timbers are not protected by metal sheetings. Many a noble vessel has been lost with all on board n mid ocean owing to the insidious ravages made by the worm us she lay quietly in port taking on carge and passengers. But as it rarely happens that there is not some visible companies in receiving the companies of the ble compensation in nature's works and creatures, to even the teredo prove needful by horing into and disintegrating the sunken wrocks, timbers and other obstructions which would else render navigation in some harbors dangerous. It is astonishing how rapidly a wreck will disappear in some channels particularly infested by the ter-

How to prevent them from ruining a pile almost as soon as it was put down was long a vexed question with men in maritime lowns; but experiments and invention have olved this matter as they have given the solution of many others. The logs are now kyanized or creosoted. A log properly kyanized or creosoted. A log properly treated will have a life of at least fifty years, and may bid defiance to every teredo that ever bored a hole or who would wish to bore one.

A Protty Girl's Preity Pets.

The humming birds belonging to a pretty New York society girl build their nests in the lace curtains and have raised little furnlies in the parlor. There are plants them to fly about in, and every day the florist sends a basket of flowers for them to ly about in, and every day the florist sends basket of flowers to extract the honey a basect of lowers to change a lower from. They are like little rainbows lying about the room, and they light on the head of their dainty mistress with perfect free-cem. She scoms to have an affinity for the feathered tribe. Outside her chamber winders who draws who diways sleens dow is a box for a dovo who always sleeps dow is a box for a dove who makes alreps there at night and peeks at the window-pane when he wants to come in. He has perfect freedom, but chooses to remain in the house many hours in the course of the This same young lady comes in to greet a visitor with a canary poised lightly on her head and a fluffy bullfinch hopping on nor near that a neary buildinch hopping along after her. The latter is very jealous of the canary and will peck him and persecute him whenever he gets a chance.



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